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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOSEPH H. FUSSELL, of Maury.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES. Hon. R. N. Rhodes,, Col. G. T. Abernathy.

Democratic Executive Committee NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 23, 1882.-In ol the following gentlemen are hereby appointed to constitute the State Democratic Executive Committee:
For the State at Large-J. M. Dickinson, of Davidson, Chairman of the Committe:
B. N. Hood, of Blount; E. L. Bellock, of Madison, Chairman of the Committe:
The state at Large-J. M. Dickinson, of Davidson, Chairman of the Committee:
The plate from which the face of the note is to be printed, has been encorated and differs, materially from under his ndison. First District—W. S. Dickson, of Hamblen. Second District-J. W. Caldwell, of Knox. Third District-Thos. M. Burket, of Mc-

Minn.
Fourth Cistrict—J. J. Turner, of Summer.
Fifth District—A. L. Landis, jr. of Bedford.
Sixth District—R. L. Morris, of Davidson.
Seventh District—Thomas F. Perkins, of Williamson.

Eighth District—A. J. Weldon, of Heury.
Ninth District—B. D. Bell, of Obion.
Tenth District—Holmes Cummins, Shelby.
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The country of the country of the country. Chairman of Convention

State Central Committee. H. F. Coleman, of Hancock. J. W. Caldwell, of Knox. D. Sims, of Hamilton. L. C. White, of Wilson 1. R. L. C. Wille, of Wilson.
5. J. D. Tilliman, of Lincoln.
6. P. G. Johnson, of Montgomery.
7. J. E. R. Carpenter, of Maury.
8. A. J. Weldon, of Henry.
9. F. W. Moore, of Obion.
10. W. A. Collier, of Shelby.
At large—E. A. James, of Hamilton; W. I. Jackson, of Davidson; Wm. Sanford, of lpton; R. A. Hood, of Blount; H. H. Barr,

Democratic County Executive Committee. The time of the Democratic Executive Committee having expired, and being in-structed by the Convention to appoint an-other, I hereby announce the following Ex-centive Committe for Montgomery County:

H. C. Merritt, Chairman,
Dist, No. 1—R Y Johnson.

" 2—W H Killebrew.

" 3—John P Manson.

" 4—J W Trahern.

" 6—Dr N L Northington.

" 6—Ed B Ross.

" 7—J T Staton, J J Garrott.

8—Bradley Martin.

9—G W Caudle.

9—H B Williams.

—Dr J R B

" 9-G W Caudle.
" 10-H B Williams.
" 11-Dr J R Paine.
" 12-Chus G Smith, H Freeh, O M
Ellackman, F P Gracey, D N
Kennedy, H H Lurton, R H
Burney and R B Tarpley.
" 13-John R Ussery.
" 14-John T Burney.
" 16-R B Bigner.
" 16-A J Gilbert.
" 17-Hatcher Neblett.
" 18-J W Attaway.
" 19-Ed Lucas.

POLK G. JOHNSON. AN ABANDONED WAH-CHY

What has become of the 'old war ery of the repudiator-"poverty, in- most confident assurance that the of their mouth-pieces says: ability to pay, no money, no crops?" It is now, thank heaven, no longer | January. heard in the land. Bounteous nature, it seems, has kindly come in cause of public faith and honor in Hon. R. N. Rhodes, delivered be- milk, while the Fussellites are only

for such a plea, as the ready and good people of this county, for it is annoyed with them any more." easy payment of a two years tax, in an explanation of his course in year 1881-a year of unprecedented his constituents. al suffering, what might they not regard to his course and we do not leause you want office? do in such a year as this. Look at fear the result. the situation then and now. Then a fearful drouth throughout the places had dried up and stock of Gen. Bate," And then proceeds to ernment mule blush. all kinds were actually suffering for single out three gentlemen by name

they had given up hope and refused them. to pay taxes they could not have been greatly blamed. All mercantile and industrial pursuits suffered accordingly and the situation City, the Prohibition Alliance of brought dark foreboding for the that city addressed him a few quesfuture. And what came? The sil- tions as to his position on the whis-We passed over that frightful peri- the following letter in reply: od of drouth, unexampled in the history of the country, and that too while paying, as we have said be. Gentlemen: In replying to the quesfore, double taxes. Prices of food tions propounded by you as to my opinion, and the policy I would were perhaps high, but absolute disden silently and without murmur- the provence of the Legislature;

with luxuriant, abundant crops and will of the legislature unless his full harvests, a fitting reward for patience, industry and patriotism.

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short time was there to pass the resolution and obtain the vouchers; derstood the whole question, that I name to be used for public office, has nearly been forgotten that there is named a brilliant canvass, and but has heretotore refused; if he Low prices of food are an assured the whisky fight either one way or fact and money plentiful. Politics the other, but for more than eight South American provinces of Chili tering of Gov. Marks' friends in the and that they expected me not only sweep things before him, for there the glorious promise in comparison do not desire to take an active part the people, and until this is done with the gloomy outlook of a year in any other contest, or to express

Under such circumstances even of prohibition. the conscienceless readjuster, with all his sublime cheek, has ceased to offer as an argument against the pay. He, prompted by demagogues and place hunters, now finds other receipt of this letter and would now in him. He has grown smart and will add that Fussell is daily gainhim this time. It never had any real foundation in truth. It was ly presented. ing votes wherever his cause is faireffectively used last year to frighten timid legislators and the uninformed masses. It won't do now. They class legislation, and yet in the SENATOR JACKSON spoke to the ty party. It required thirty-eight miles away from you, doing my apest. will have to use other sophistries questionings of another, we would people of McKenzie and vicinity votes to enact a law in the Lower pointed duty. And so, not as an during this campaign. The State like to enquire, "What is it but last Saturday. He will carry the House, and less than twenty Jno. V. individual, but as the agent and now has a fair and honorable settlement with her creditors, which widow of James K. Polk 100 cents in the State before this canvass is I immediately saw I would be un- the 100-3 bill. I did it, filled with she is abundantly able to meet and on the dollar, and 6 per cent. inter- over. Democracy could have no able to get what I or my people patriotic pride that I represented a she ought to do it.

"IF you won't aid to break up an honest settlement of an honest debt, dollar, and 3 per cent. interest? known to put his foot in Tennessee you are a red hot son of the Repub- dollar, and 3 per cent. interest? known to put his foot in Tennessee a single politician in the State; as county. Well, the 100-3 bill became lican Aid Society, that's what you of ex-President Polk, but she is to existence. He says he has been startling to me as it was to you a law. With regard to its unconare." Such is the bulldozing argu- drawing a pension from the gov- ruthlessly robbed of his reputation

THE Shelbyville Commercial urges the Low-tax men, as they nothing from the government. have no candidate for Governor, to vote for Beasley, who is solid on Low-tax principles.

pass them over this way.

THE BONDS BEING FUNDED.

fight to destroy the settlement.

Only last week the Nashville

American published a telegram

from the Funding Board now in

Beasley on the "Four Mile Law."

to power. I have taken no part in

THE Bate men howl lustily about

pay the blind orphan girl of Law-

blind girl owns but \$1,000, and gets

EDITOR CHRONICLE:-I have no Gen. Carey, of Iowa, the great Greenbacker, is reported as having desire to see my name in print, but, Facts Which Every Citizen of Montgomery recently said that his party was with few exceptions, having known truth of this statement lest we any man now living in our city, I super-sensitive greenbacker; maybe humble testimonial to his sterling even of the Hon. John Railroad integrity.

Beasley himself; but certain it is My father moved to this city formoney will soon be retired and old enough to know and appreciate sembly of Tennessee. My personal and candidly told him my difficul- proposed settlement. I replied yes; If the Readjuster organs have cease "to be no more." A late let- his father, the late Charles Bailey. School of Tennessee. If you are candiday told min my dimediate proposed settlement. I replied yes, friends urged me not to enter the culties. I said to him, as the chief if the people of Montgomery county read Col. A. G. Goodlett's manly printing of the new currency, closely drawn, (although my father ing National banks to renew their honest man." His son imbibed his turn in their circulation and take est to the youngest, ever did more dience to instructions from the Democratic out new, This new months town and county than have the

plate from which the face of the I went to school with Col. BAInote is to be printed, has been en- LEY; knew him as deputy clerk graved and differs materially from under his father, and as law student the old. The backs are to be print- with G. C. Boyd, and in every poed in brown instead of green and sition, from then till the present, he black as the old ones. As there has discharged every duty faithfulwill expire within the next year ly and fearlessly from honest conthe charters of probably one-third victions of right, and would never

"Bend the pliant hinges of the knee That thrift might follow fawning." Among the list of honorable and the preservation of the public and so I said to Judge Smith, "If my private character. names who are fighting nobly to honor." will be changed at no distant day. maintain true Democracy and the However, we guess, Gov. Beasley | credit and fame of Tennessee, in an and his party would not object to endeavor to restore it to its pristine handling a goodly quantity of nice, purity, none will be placed higher erisp new "brownbacks". If they on the scroll of honor than that of don't want them, they will please JAMES E. BAILEY-while his would-be traducers will be consign-The Readjusters and their organs millions of a debt of thirty mil- true to himself, his friends, and the by the Democratic party. lions, have signed or agreed to ac- best interests of his native State. Clarksville, Montgomery county, cept the 60-3-4-5-6 compromise, and

that it must necessarily fail of be- and the State of Tennessee are ing a settlement on account of the proud to claim him as their son. bondhelders refusing to fund under But enough-he needs no defense -time will vindicate him and his the act. This is not true and cannot avail the readjusters in their patriotic course.

Respectfully, Clarksville, Aug. 15, 1882.

New York, stating that they had NOTWITHSTANDING the false cry ing so far, considering the short prefer, for the benefit of the Nationtime the Funding Board has been al party, that Bate should beat Fusat work, and it certainly gives the sell in this contest. Read what one

entire debt will be refunded by next "It is best for Bate to beat Fussell; it is best that the north should fully understand that the great mafore the Democratic Convention the cream on the top. If Fussell

exceed this in the aggregate."

It is said Henry Watterson is the bly, honestly and intelligently, to my room immediately after sup-During his recent visit to Union only man connected with the Cou- But let's see to this. On the first per, and while I was lying upon rier-Journal, editorially, who en- Monday of January, 1881, I took my bed, urged me to made a speech dorses the present position of that my seat, in the Capitol at Nash- in favor of the bill-I say urged, for ver lining that borders every cloud. ky question, when they received paper on our debt question. The ville, as your representative; soon he was very earnest in his imporproprietors themselves do not en- after the organization of the two funities; so much so that when I hospitable to the last degree, his dorse him, but the wily Henry Houses, a resolution was introduced said I felt too badly to get up and UNION CITY, TENN., Aug. 7, 1882

the Fayetteville Express says: "The the propositions of the creditors to argument in favor of the 100-3 bill. than a private residence in consetress was rare. Our people showed question, if elected to the Guberna- Bate platform is in violation of the compromise at 50-4, upon which he by arrangement of certain figures quence. of what stuff they are made, brave torial office, permit me respectfully Wilson platform of two years ago. had based his proclamation of May and calculations, (I think I now and industrious, they bore the burand industrious and in the Wright platform of two years in August, for the ratification or sion in his hand writing,) when I eagle orator, is a good debater and ing, like heroes. They braved the that the Legislature is a better judge ago. The Bate platform is in viola- rejection of 50-4 by the people. Gov. told him to get up and go on; that convincing reasoner; he is well storm which they knew could not than the Governor of what is the tion of the Greenback platform of Marks was to go out of office on I would not deliver anybody else's posted in the past and present polbest policy for the State; and that two years ago. the Governor should never set up his judgment in opposition to the

is a war in progress between the but for the opposition and fillibus- that my people knew I could speak will make this canvass, he will

OUR Bate friends may as well be- had never proposed to accept 50-4, when he said he would return. any opinion in regard to the subject gin to raise the odd 40 cents on the Mr. Estell, Gov. Marks' private About 12 and i o'clock he did redollar of the blind girl's bond of secretary, informed me and others, turn, congratulated me upon my Our Country adds that there are and Greenback ticket in Obion county who had intended to support get up the odd change, gentlemen. take 50-4 in settlement of their debt, that I was there to vote and "voter"

A MAN named Westgate has been canvass, the basic fact of my pledge bill, no man applauded longer or vote for Joseph H. Fussell. We arrested on the island of Jamaica to the people of Montgomery couns louder the "State credit men of old as one of the assassins of Lord Cav- ty, was a myth, a fraud practiced Montgomery? than did Mr. Milli- bonds issued by the State to aid in endish and Under-Secretary Burke. upon me and my countrymen by ken. Such then was the irresistible building our Railroad, right along He has made a confession, and oth- Gov. Marks, whose motives I will current of popular demand and de- through Clarksville, and now he er evidence against him is strong. not impingn. I also looked about sire in Montgomery county, as it favors paying them off at 50 cents Session 1882-83 Opens Sept. 1, 1882.

est, and at the same time vote to nobler champion.

rence county but 50 cents on the Joe MULHATTON has not been from the bondholders came to the and exalted duty, appointed therement of an intelligent (?) readjuster. drawing a pension from the government of \$5,000 a year, and owns by the newspaper men of that par-\$29,000 in bonds, while the poor ly.

THE River and Harbor steal, is Again I was perplexed; I recog- in extra session to settle at 60 cents ROBERTSON county instructs for John F. House for Congress of the N. Y. Sun, in speaking of a financier was no greater than the 100-3, I was logically forced to ing professions of honesty in politics Hon. John F. House for Congress. of that bill.

County Should Read. Clarksville, Tenn., August 19, 1882. dead. We will not vouch for the Hon. J. E. Bailey longer than Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention; Two years ago, without solicitashould hart the feelings of some cannot refrain from adding my tion or any political ambition on so I came down to Clarksville and had joined a newly organized facto be their candidate for a seat in which had nominated me and by and asked me if under no circum- fore large crowds. that a large quantity of greenback ty-seven years ago, and I was then the lower house of the General As-

> "brownbacks," is going on quite was an Old Hickory Democrat,) he of my fellow-citizens, and gave to its justice, I could not and would expressed myself to Esq. Howard, week,) declaring himself in favor satisfactorily at the Bureau of used to say to me, "I will always the canvass all my time and atten-Printing and Engraving. Under vote for your Whig friend, Major tion, and what enthusiasm and settle it fairly and honorably, as I the same question, and I so stated to ment, we would like to enquire In addressing the Democratic imbued as I am with the spirit and right of instruction from the peo- Who is Rumfelts buzzard now? charters, all banks doing so must honesty, and no men, from the eldwas nominated, immediately after representative government, I can-not their master. I repeat, I have out new. This new money is to to promote the prosperity of our the honor conferred upon me, I not and I will not run the risk of been criticized and abused, but the nent merchant of Lebanon, Tenn. distinctly avowed that I was a misrepresenting the people, whose day of yindication is at hand. I was waylaid, murdered and robbed, as yet forget or forgive the Republitee, and from my constituents. I brave men, who placed me in a to the murderers. can party's outrages upon liberty, was not the master, but the agent perilous and critical position, whose and its cowardly trampling upon a and the servant of my people; I responsibilities I bore bravely and prostrate people during the dark would do their bidding if I honest- honorably, though perhaps unfor- rous Bate is going it all alone. We days of reconstruction; and that in ly could; if not I could and would tunately, will not deny me simple predict he will be nicely each red

> believe the creditors, after their and servant, let them instruct me for two years all the fire of the State honor, prosperity and progproposition in 1879, to fund at 50-4, so to do, else I will resign and come enemy, with an abiding faith in my ress; for temperance, morality and our outstanding bonds, would or home." Though I believe I appre- cause and a complete justification religion. could in equity demand more of the ciate the honor of a seat in the Leg- for myself, my impulse and desire people of Tennessee and that if I islature, I never did hold it of so urge me to accept your nomination, should make the canvass, I would high value as to cling to it to wrong But I cannot. I am too poor. ed to obscurity, when they can advocate a settlement of the public myself or wrong my people. I There are those who are dependent reflect over having attempted to debt at a figure not exceeding, at the furthermore said to Judge Smith, upon my daily labor. I would be wrong a superior; one who posses- uttermost, 50-6. This was satisfac- that a petition must be sent to me, worse than an infidel should I acnever tire of the assertion that on- ses the attributes of head and heart tory to the Committee, and I ac- not from five thousand, nor yet one cept. Mr. Chairman, I must therely a few of the bondholders, repre- which have made him an eminent- cepted, in an evil hour for me per- thousand men, for so many men fore positively decline. senting only about three or four ly-useful man, who has ever been sonally, the great trust offered me sign any petition presented, but that

the petition should be signed by a Immediately, the very next day, few hundred of the prominent, conthe Democratic party.

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Immediately, the very next day, few hundred of the prominent, conthe Democratic party. I opened the canvass. I repeated servative, thinking men - men my declarations made to the com- prominent in the party, and who mittee, and gave more fully the would read and ponder upon the for many years enjoyed an intimate reason for the faith within me. I document before signing it, and acquaintance with and the personal said to the people, and I said upon whose judgment I could rely friendship of Col. G. T. Abernathy, it honestly, that if elected I for the current of popular opinion. one of our standard bearers in the would not exceed, in settling the I also suggested that the committee present campaign, I will give debt, 50 cents on the dollar, I argued | would have to instruct me to vote that 50 and 4 was the practical fig- for the 100-3 bill. I returned to my the man as I know him. ure, but when specially called out duties in Nashville. Soon after by my competitor, I declared I the committee was called together, in this State, he came to this county already received up to that date— of the Readjusters that the State would go as high as 6 per cent. in- and I was instructed to settle the in early manhood and engaging in Thursday, August 10th-\$7,000,000 Credit men are in alliance with the terest to settle the debt and remove debt at 100-3, if I was unable to setof the old bonds for conversion. Republican party, it is well known this incubus from my State. I urged the it at 50 and 4, and every intelli-This is certainly a splendid show- that at heart the Republicans would that the creditor had proposed to gent man in Tennessee then knew of Robert Baxter, Sr., and became Near Hampton's Station, Tenn. compromise at 50-1, that Gov. Marks that a settlement at 50 and 4 could fully identified with the iron interin 1879, had so stated in his procla- not be obtained. Soon afterwards ests, at that time the leading feature mation; that the creditors were a petition reached me instructing of the country. On the death of the not idle spectators or uninterested me to vote for the 100 and 3 bill. I older members he and his partners, witnesses of our contest in Tennes- recall now the names of our distin- Jackson, McKernon & Co., succeedsee, where payment and repudiation guished Congressman, John F. ed to the business which they carjority of the Democrats of Tennes- of their debt, \$27,000,000, were in House, Judge Scales, Mr. John Al- ried on extensively and successfully WE call the especial attention of see are with Savage, Wilson, Snod- hand to hand combat; and that not len, of District No. 1, and two hun- up to the breaking out of the war, and generously lent her aid to the our readers to the able speech of the grass & Co. That this crowd is the having withdrawn their proposi- dred and over more upon that peti- at which time they were known as tion to compromise at 50-4 before tion. The two papers in Clarks- amongst the largest iron-mongers

party lines were drawn for the great | ville, which had supported me, in the State; however in common There was never even at that last Saturday. We ask for it a cent again and again, whereas, if struggle, that after my election it called upon me as the Representtime any just and sufficient ground careful perusal at the hands of the Bate beats Fussell, we will not be would be too late to withdraw it. ative of the county, to vote for the Such was my position on the stump; same. Every prominent Wright such was my pledge to the people of Democrat in Tennessee added his a year of most extraordinary drouth voting for the 196-3 and 60-3-4-5 6 THE Readjuster county platform Montgomery county, based upon voice to swell the volume of instrucand financial depression, forcibly bills in the recent Legislature and steps down and off the June 20th the aforementioned facts, or what I tion. At that time I had a very demonstrated. If then the alleged cannot fail to exhonorate him from platform and says "if we can't get conceived and believed then to be troublesome local question, in repoverty stricken and tax ridden the unjust charges of violating his 50-3 we are in favor of any other facts. I was elected, triumphantly gard to our Criminal Court, before people of Tennessee could in the pledges and disregarding the will of compromise measures that does not elected. I refer to the fact with the Legislature, and it attracted not pride, that I received more votes less than one hundred prominent poor crops and consequent scarcity Let every fair-minded man in They propose then to "strike an for Representative than any can-citizens of this county to Nashville, of money-pay two years taxes Montgomery county give him a average," and after all settle at 60-6. didate for that position has ever re- and every one who spoke to me with comparative ease and no actu- patient and impartial hearing in Why not let 60-6 stand now? Be- ceived in the history of Montgom- upon the question arged me ery county. I thank you to-day, to vote for the 100-3 bill, fellow-citizens, for that evidence of with the single exception of Mr. THE State Credit men of to-day your confidence in my ability, my Jno. W. Jones, who said "if he was THE Democrat (heavens, what a are the only Democracy; the bolt- honesty and my patriotism. I in my place he would not vote for State and country at large. For misnomer!) in giving a list of the ing Wilson men of two years ago thank the people of my county for it; he did not believe it was the weeks and months there had been Delegates from this, the 12th dis- are now the Readjuster men of to- it. Since then I have been criticized, popular side." And after this conno rains nor even the prospect of trict to the Convention last Satur- day. What an exhibition of monu- abused and maligned for my ad- versation, it was, the executive comrain. Crops and every kind of veg- day, says, "Among the number will mental cheek in their calling them- ministration of my high office, as mittee met. Mr. Jones was a memetation had absolutely burned up; be recognized five or more names selves the only true Democracy. It your representative and servant, ber of it; it instructed me to vote tutes. the smaller streams and watering who are outspoken supporters of ought to make the traditional gov- Misrepresentations and siander have for the bill, and I reasonably supstruck at me; but I thank God, that posed he had changed his mind, it has never reached my ears that for he never wrote or sent me word food and water, gardens were des- who it alleges are Bate men and THE West Tennessee Whig, of any man in Montgomery county, that he opposed such action of the olate and the very trees dry and ran recently for office on the Bate Jackson, says "Senator Harris, and of any creed or party, has ever committee, and besides I remembererisp. It was indeed a dismal out- ticket. We know two of these gen- Congressmen House, Atkins and charged me with dishonor. The ed Mr. Jones opposed the regular look and the drouth continued far themen are not Bate men and never others will esteem it a great luxury smell of corruption is not upon my nominees of the Democracy in 1876 of the most genial and warm heartran on the Bate ticket or said they to meet Senator Jackson on the garments; men, honest men, many and 1878, and I possibly underated Farmers saw their stock suffering, were for Bate. We would like for stump." It is a little strange that of them think I made a great mis- his advice, in contradiction of all their crops partially ruined and if this truth-torturer to interview these gentlemen don't avail them- take. I may indeed have erred, I other men I had seen or heard from selves of a luxury so easily obtain- may err again; but if my errors in in Montgomery county. Why, the he is always posted on the current may err again; but if my errors in the Montgomery county. Why, the the is always posted on the current topics of the day; these with an inthe past, I shall always err honora. the bill, Mr. W. A. Milliken came

> into the Senate, by Senator Duggan | Write a speech, Milliken said he of East Tennessee, calling upon would write one for me and sat they chose, and frequently present-SPEAKING of the Bate platform, Goy, Marks for his vouchers, viz down and began to prepare an ed the aspect more of a barracks January 15th and Gov. Hawkins speech but my own, and that I lities of the State and is a staunch was to be inaugurated. So a very would get up and prepare one. He State Credit Democrat. He has short time was there to pass the said I certainly should, that I un- often been solicited to allow his

aside, the State is prosperous and years I have been trying to roll the and Peru. The latest reports state legislature. The resolution failed to vote, but to "voice" their sentipeaceful. Such is the promise now, railroad debt from the shoulders of that the conflict bids fair to become to pass in time; but the fact was ments. Milliken left my room, but vorably known in the county. developed that the proper number not until he made me promise I of creditors under the Act of 1879, would work away until 12 o'clock, IT is rumored that the Readjuster county candidates are going to im-\$1,000, as Col. House pledged them that youchers were not in the work and bade me good night, cuss the great i-sues on the stump to do when the "hefty sons of State Governor's possession. I was then Next day he sat within three feet of with the county nominees of the honor" paid her 60 cents. She has confronted with my first difficulty: me, and when I alluded to the State State Credit party. This dodge is agreed to fund her bond at 60; so The creditors had never proposed to credit men of Montgomery, and mighty thin. Why don't they come up and face the music, for and the very ground-work of my their sentiments in favor of the 100-3 "obvious reasons," hey?

> me and saw that I was in a minori- was conveyed to me, who was sixty on the dollar with 3 per cent, inter-THE Murfreeshoro News, since kette, to accept the editorship of REV. J. B. SHEARER, D. D. the Nashville American, still con- J. W. CALDWELL, A. M., M. D. wanted, and I was in a perplexity county so grand and ruggedly honest tinues to support Fussell and the E.B. MASSIE. again. At length a proposition and honorable. I did it, as an high true Democracy.

Vice-President on the Greenback ticket last year, now says his party GEN. S. F. CARY, candidate for Governor; one never dreamt of by unto by the people of Montgomery is dead. The General doubtless the 100-8 proposition. It was pub- stitutionality, as declared by the being conveyed by the Governor to say. The debt was again unsettled,

THE Louisville Commercial says: the Legislature by his message, and the Legislature was convened "Mr. Watterson's enmity to a 50-6. I regarded it personally a vote for the 60-3-4-5-6 settlement, and honor in States.

HON. R. N. RHODES' ABLE DEFENSE OF HIS splendid opportunity for Tennessee Every intelligent man in Montgomto settle forever her troublesome ery county had notice, almost legal will canvass the State together and debt; but I believed, too, that it notice, that I would vote for it. I will be pleased to have Bate go would be difficult to make the was logically bound by my record along with them. But he says, masses see it as I did. I thought to support such a settlement. Prior, nay, he doesn't want to discuss the my vote in its favor might not rep- however, to my voting for said 60 questions with these gentlemen in my part, I was called upon by the called upon Judge Charles G. Smith, tion of the Democracy known as light, we guess he is right in not Democracy of Montgomery county, the chairman of the committee "50-4 Harmonizers," called on me wanting his platform ventillated bewhose influence I had been elected, stances I would vote against the

ter from Washington states that When the line of demarkation be- glittering arena of politics; but, at committeeman of my party, that will meet in mass meeting and in- letter, published in the Tobacco a great personal and professional with my convictions on the question struct me not to vote for it, I Leaf of yesterday, (which we regret sacrifice, I yielded to the demands of the State debt, its legality and will resign and, come home. I so we have not the space to insert this energy and talents that I possessed. thought the 100-3 would; but, said I, others, I always recognized the what they think of that document?

> Democrat in national affairs, for Representative I am; I therefore voted honestly, and honest men will in that city last Saturday night, by being a Southern boy, I could not ask for counsel from the commit- accord me my due. Chivairic and unknown parties. No clue as yet

> > WELL, well, the gallant, chival-

State affairs, Democrat or no Demo- resign my office and come home. justice. I can wring from even an somewhere about the ides of Noerat, I was in favor of the "strict I would not stultify my own con- unwilling foe, if he be honest, a vember. maintenance of the public faith, science by voting against the bill, vindication of my public career and WHAT good citizen is there who my people wish me to keep my seat | Having borne the heat and burcannot heartily endorse the State I further avowed that I did not and vote for the bill as their agent den of one conflict, having received Credit party? It is battling for

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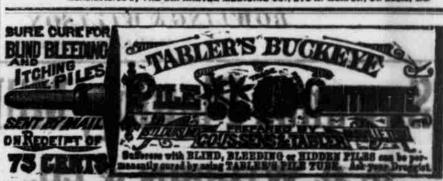
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